Mrs. E. T. Paulett, Misses May Paulett, Bessie Martin, Lizzie Richardson and Miss Eggleston have gone for an extend-ed visit to the St. Louis Exposition.

CHAMPIONSHIP PENNANT.

Flag to be Presented the Brown-

tion.

Those in the Imperials' section: Manager Taylor, Rose, Hoone, Bache, Taylor, Flizpatrick. Edwards, Tritton, Lewis. McEvoy, Hogan.

BIG LEAGUE CLUB.

Captain Hicks Picks Material for

a Fine Richmond Team.

Captain Hicks, of the Champion Brown les, said last night that he could pick a

che. Outfield, Jones, Rose, Sharp. Taylor Knowles.

Pollard-Moren.

Edwards-Young

Elmore-Hawthorne.

WOMAN TAKES HUSBAND'S

PLACE IN FEUD BATTLE

Social and Personal.

At the Loom. A weaver culls with patient care From mingled threads; winged with

prayer

Prayer

Outshines the Tyrian dyes of old,

For faith has touched life's gray to gold.

With tireless hand his love has wrought

A web of rarest texture; fraught With beauty of the Master's thought. A robe of peace divinely sweet Falls o'er his rest; while far more fleet

Than summer clouds his days shall drift From out earth's dark, to where the rift Lets in the glory from the throne— The Father's smile to light him home. Adenide Gale Jenks, in The Housekeeper.

Weddings of To-day.

To-day is to be a day of weddings, and several Richmond girls in whom society is much interested will become hides before its close.

The Rev. Landon Mason, of Grace Epistern Chilesh will be the subskipped of the control of the con

is much interested will become brides before its close.

The Rev. Landon Mason, of Grace Episcopal Church, will be the celebrant at the wedding of Miss Sara Heron Harvie and Mr. Harry Randolph Wayt, taking place at No. 212 South Third Street, at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

At the same hour the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Madison Morrison, the daughter of the late Hackley T. Morrison, to Mr. George Miner Meredith, a well known and very popular young man of Norfolk, Va., will take place in St. James Episcopal Church, the Rev. Reuben Meredith of Dinwiddie Courtheuse, Va., the brother of the groom, officiating.

Miss Agnes Fisher will be maid of honor to the bride, and Mr. Bankhead Lee, of Norfolk, Va., will be best man. The bride will be given away by her brother, Mr. Hugh S. Morrison, whose marriage to Miss Elizabeth Noland, of Albemarie county, the daughter of Mr. John Boyden, is scheduled as another interesting October marriage.

Society will be largely represented in St. John's German Evangelical Church at Socieck this evening, when Miss Elizabeth Augusta Wanda von Rosenegk will lake place in Grace Episcopal Church and the bridesmaids' gowns.

Mr. William Randolph Robins, whose marriage to Miss Josephine Knox will lake place in Grace Episcopal Church can, gave a farewell entertainment to some of his friends at the Westmoreland Chich last evening.

Miss Gracle King and Mr. Ernest Fox Miss Gracle King and Mr. Ernest Fox Miss David David Lader in the

Some at his freehist the Clinb last evening.

Miss Gracle King and Mr. Ernest Fox will be married at 1 P. M. to-day in the home of the bride, No. 766 North Twenty-fifth Street, the Rev. M. Ashby Jones, of Leigh Street Eaplist Church, performing

Mattern-Schumann.

Mattern—Schumann.

Miss Emnin Louise Schumann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schumann, of this city, was married at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, by the Rev. Dr. Paul Menzel, in St. John's German Evangelical Church, to Mr. Aithur Lee Mattern, associated in business with the Chempeake and Ohlo Rallway Company. The bride was handsomely gowned in traveling costume, with velvet tocque and gloves to correspond. She left with her husband after the ceremony for a Northern bridal trip.

ern bridal trip.
On their return Mr. and Mrs. Mattern will have their home at No. 410 East

Mattern-Schumann.

Mattern—Schumann.

Mr. Arthur Lee Mattern and Miss Emma
Louise Schumann were married at St.
John's German Evangelical Lutheran
Church at 1 o'clock yesterday. Dr. Paul
L Menzel performed the ceremony. The
church was beautifully decorated with
palms. The bride wore a handsome traveling suit, with hat and gloves to match,
and carried Bride roses. The ushers were
Mr. J. J. Stumpf, Mr. George Mattern,
Mr. Albert Poblig and Mr. Joseph Grubbs.
Mr. and Mrs. Mattern will visit Cincinmett. St. Louis, Kansas City, Mo., and
will be at home after October 20th at No.
410 East Leigh Street. The presents were
a great many and very handsome.

Takes an Atlanta Bride.

Takes an Atlanta Bride.

A matter of interest to Richmond and
Atlanta people la the marriage of Miss
Jean Ramspect, of Atlanta, and Mr. Ross
Rarper, of Richmond, which will be solemained this evening.
The past week was filled with parties
in honor of these young people.

On Wednesday afternoon last Mrs. Robert Wood entertained at cards in her
apartments at the Mariborough, on Peachtree Street.

on Friday morning Mrs. Jack Hayes On Friday morning Mrs. Jack Hayes gave an elegantly appointed card party and luncheon at her home at Fort Me-Pherson. The entire party remained for dress parade at 4 o'clock.

On Friday evening Mrs. Joseph Green gave a card party for Miss Ramspect and Mr. Happer.

On yesterday evening Mrs. Eugene Thomas entertained for the bride and groom-elect and their attendants.

Rirthday Fete at Club.

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A geautiful society event of to-day will be the birthday reception at the Wo-man's Club from 5 to 7 P. M., which will emphasize the tenth anniversary in the club's life and development. Each member of the club is entitled to

bring a lady, resident or non-resident bring a lady, resident or non-resident, as she may prefer. A number of the prettiest girls in the city have been invited to serve. The dimins-room and table decorations will be under the direction of Miss M. P. Harris, and the color scheme will be most aristically carried out in pink. Associated with Miss Harris in the dimins-room will be Mis. Bland Spottswood Smith, Mrs. James Werth and Mrs. Lewis Aylett.

Mrs. Ben Palmer and Mrs. Luther Wateren will serve fruit punch. The tea table

ren will serve fruit punch. The tea table in the library will be presided over by Mrs. J. Enders Robinson and Mrs. John

Sick and Relief Fund.

humorous lecture on "Dynamite"



POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.-Professor Charles

GIVE ALL TO LOVE.

By RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Other selections from Emerson, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch have already been printed in this series.



IVE all to love: Obey thy heart; Friends, kindred, days, Estate, good fame, Plans, credit, and the Muse-

'Tis a brave master; Let it have scope; Follow it utterly, Hope beyond hope: High and more high It dives into noon, With wing unspent, Untold intent: But it is a god, Knows its own path, And the outlets of the sky.

It was never for the mean; It requireth courage stout, ? 4. Souls above doubt, Valor unbending, It will reward .-They shall return More than they were, And ever ascending.

Leave all for love; Yet, hear me, yet, One word more thy heart behoved, One pulse more of firm endeavor-Keep thee to-day, To-morrow, forever,

Free as an Arab

Of thy beloved.

But when the surprise. First vague shadow of surmise Flits across her bosom young, Of a joy apart from thee, Free be she, fancy free; Nor thou detain her vesture's hem, Nor the palest rose she flung From her summer diadem.

Cling with life to the maid;

Though thou loved her as thyself, As a self of purer clay; Though her parting dims the day, Stealing grace from all alive; Heartily know, When half-gods go The gods arrive.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is published each day,

STORY LATER, IF NOT NOW.

an's fine contraito voice will be a charming feature of the occasion.

Mrs. Buchanan is a graduate of the New England Conservatory and has recently come to Richmond to assist Mr. Buchanan in his chosen work.

Professor Watson will be Mrs. Buchanam's accompanist. Tickets can be procured from the members of the auxiliary, at the different shops and offices of the company and at Partin's and Bauer's drug stores.

All ladles interested in the auxiliary

stores.

All hadies interested in the auxiliary work are cordially invited to be present at a meeting to be held at the Virginia Passenger and Power Y. M. C. A., Thursday, October 6th, at 3:30 P. M.

Officers of the auxiliary Mrs. are. F. J. Craigie, president; Mrs. S. W. Huif, first vice-president; Mrs. T. William Pemberton, second vice-president; Mrs. J. L. S. Scadding, secretary. The following are chairmen of standing committees: Mrs. C. H. Buchanan, Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Mrs. T. L. Dunn, Mrs. S. W. Brightweil and Miss Emily G. Houston.

The Petersburg U. D. C. At a quarterly meeting of the Peters-

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT

burg Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, on Monday afternoon last the following delegates and alter-nates were elected to the State Conrention to be held in Petersburg October 26th-28th

Delegates-Mrs. William Mahone, Mrs. R. S. Gill. Mrs. Bartlett Roper, Mrs. James McClevy, Mrs. James W. Clai-

Alternates—Miss May Claiborne, Miss Annie Mann, Miss Sarah E. Coldwell, Mrs. Robert Budd, Mrs. E. W. Grigg. The president read the list of the com-mittees appointed to make arrangements for the assembling of the convention, as

Hall-Miss Hattle Ellensworth, Mrs. R. S. Gill, Mrs. W. E. Beasley, Miss Lottle Moran. Lottle Moran.

Homes-Mrs. Bartlett Roper, Mrs. James Claiborne, Mrs. E. A. Morrison. Mrs. W. L. Watkins, Miss Irby Bolling, Miss Seward, Miss Kate Spicer.

Entertainment-Mrs. W. L. Venabl's, Mrs. R. C. Scott, Mrs. E. W. Grigg, Mrs. R. B. Davis.

Reception-Mrs. S. P. Mitchell, Mrs. Marie Alexander, Mrs. Waverly Wilkins,

Armstrong, in New York, before their return. Mrs. Corn Myers, Mrs. John Herbert Clai-

borne,
Programme—Miss Annie Mann, Mrs. W.
E. Harwood, Miss Lucy Hall, Mrs. Ida
Morrison Gray, Miss Lottle Bird.
Badges and Pages—Mrs. James McClevy, Miss Sarah E. Coldwell, Miss Mary
E. Coldwell, Miss Martha Dunn Vaugn-

Pie Party.

Mrs. C. W. Pollard's Sunday school class entertained quite a number of their friends Thursday night at a pie party in the home of Mrs. Pollard, on Twentleth Street, for the benefit of the Sunday school. Many pretty and tempting pless tied and decorated with ribbon and flowers, were auctioned off to the highest bidder. They brought good prices, the purchaser eating the dainty with the former fair owner, which occasioned much merriment us the young men found their partners.

A snug sum was realized from the sale. Mr. Bernard Burton and Miss Corine Throckmorton rendered several choice scleetions on the plane, which did much to enliven the evening. Those present were: Misses Mary Pollard, Bernard Burton and Pie Party. ries at the Bijou To-night.

There will be big delags at the Bijou Theatre to-night upon the occasion of the presentation of the State championship pennant to the Brownies base-hall club. The pennant will be presented by the sporting cellor of The Times-Dispatch is recomplished.

sporting editor of The Times-Dispatch in recognition of the high-class ball put up by the club this season. Mr. George Lawson, the Tchief roaler acre for toyears, will make the short presentation speech, and Manager Dally, of the Brownies, will receive it.

The Brownies invo engaged the large upper box. The box will be draped with the Brownie colors, blue and white. Immediately beneath the box the Imperial club will occupy the reserved section. The presentation of the pennant will be between the first and second acts of the show. much to enliven the evening. Those present were: Misses Mary Pollard, Be muen to entiren the evening Those present were: Misses Mary Follard, Beatrice Brauer, Minnie Burch, Corine Throckmorton, Bessie Gentry, Molio Jiarden, Jennie Thompson, Ida Hill, Effic Gentry, Lizzie Pace, Alma Gentry, Minnie Burkert, Kertig Astley, Florence Martin, Bertha Hastings, Addie Martin, Rebecca Hill, Bessie Tyler, Alice Lewis, Janie Astley, Comern Fisher, Susie Brown, Annie Brackett, Annie Janette, Mabel Pollard; Mrs. J. E. Williford, Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, Mrs. C. W. Pollard, and Messrs. Luther Bivins, George Pace, Charlie Parker, Freddle Mitchell, Louis Womack, Leonard Pollard, Albert Lond, Thomas Johnson, Harvey Tenser, John Griffin, Harvey West, James Gibbins, Wesley Pollard, Mr. Verlander, W. H. Mitchell, C. W. Pollard, Bernard Burton and others. be between the first and second the show.

Those to occupy the Brownles' box will be Manager Daily, Mol.came, Hulcher, Bowers, Winston, Bigbie, Anthony, Eacho, Hicks, Frost, Jones, Sharp, Knowles, Cheatham, Brooks and Chairman Munn, of the Brownles' Association.

Whist Clubs.

team from the Richmond players that The Milton Work Whist Club held its first autumn meeting at the Woman's Club last atternent. Five tables engaged and the game resulted in a tie north and vouth between Mrs. J. J. Hickey, Miss Jane Rutherfoord, Miss M. P. Harris and Miss Addle Chapin.

Winners east and west were Mrs. Fairfax Montague and Miss Nannie Archer. would be able to stand in any big league would be able to stand in any big lengue company.

This is the bunch from which he would pick the team:
Catchers, McLeavy, Knightly; pitchers, Winston, Fitzpatrick, Carle, Hulcher, Crawford, Jim McEvoy, Bigbie, Hicks, Boone, Bauer, Frost, John McEvoy, Ba-che.

Stay-at-Home Club.

The Stay-at-Home Club met Monday evening with Mr. John Tyler, Miss M. P. Harris and Mr. Tom Moore scoring high-

he club will meet next week with Mrs. W. Travers.

D. A. R. Meeting.

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The Commonwealth Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met last afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. L. Purcell, on Roseneath Road.

Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson and Mrs. Purcell were chosen to represent the chapter at the D. A. R. State convention, to be held in Fredericksburg, Va., October 25th and 26th.

Personal Mention.

Miss Kathleen A. Bruce, who is one of the charming debutantes of the coming season, has returned from a visit to Lea-ington, where she was the recipient of much attention.

Mrs. Harry Frazier and the Misses Frazier will not return to the city from Lewisburg, W. Va.
Richmond friends will regret to know that, as the family are in mounted for Mrs. William Frazier, Mr. Frazier's mother, they will be withdrawn from the activities of social life.
Miss Bessie Frazier, who was at Mrs. Lefebvre's school, in Baltimore, last winter, was to have made her debut in Richmond this season, but her formal introduction to society will, of course, be deferred for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Martin are at

Elmore—Hawthorne.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BARROW'S STORE, VA, Oct 4.—A
quiet home marriage look place this morning ht the residence of Mr. and Mrs.
Allen H. Hawthorne, when their daughter, Miss Lella L. Hawthorne, was wedded
to Mr. Frank W. Elmore. The ceremony
was performed by Rev. J. A. Campbell,
of the Christian Church.
The couple left immediately for Lynchburg to attend the State convention of
the Christian Church, which convenes today at noon. They will be at home to
their friends at Poole, Va., after the
15th instant. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Martin are at No. 320 East Grace Street for the coming

Mr. Charles McCorkle Corling has left the city to accept a position in Charles-ton, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Watkins have been called out of the city to attend the funeral of Mr. Watkins's mother, taking place in Prince Edward county.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashy Miller and Misses Kathleen and Juliet Miller, of Alexan-dria, Va., will be with Mrs. A. B. Camm, at No. 220 East Grace Street, for the winter.

Mrs. Champ Fitzhugh Thornton, who

Mrs. Frank McGuire and little daugh-ter, Susie, have returned to their home on Fifth Street.

Mrs. Oliver Flippen, of Cumberland Courthouse, have returned from a visit to the St. Louis Exposition, and is visit-ing friends in Richmond. Miss Virgilia Pettit, the daughter of Mr. Pembroke Pettit, of Palmyra, Va., will spend the winter in Richmond at the home of Mrs. A. B. Camm.

Captain P. J. Hawks, Mrs. Hawks and their son, Alvin, left Roanoke Monday night for Washington and New York, where they will spend some Hate and visit their daughter, Mrs. W. H.

she was weeping bitterly.

"Alas! alas!" he cried, all unnerved at the sight, "why is it that you are so sad, lady?"

lady?"

"It is the sight of these brave men," she answered; "and to think how many of them go and how few are like to find their way back. I have seen it before, when I was a little maid, in the year of the Prince's great battle. I remember then how they mustered in the bailey, even as they do now, and my ladymother holding me in her arms at this very window that I might see the show,"

"Please God, you will see them all back ere another year be out," said he.

She shook her head, looking round at

longer exist. While the pessimists are pool-pooling

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Oct. 4.—Mr.
Nolson Edwards and Miss Frances Lilian Young were married yesterday at the
residence of the bride's father, Mr. Alexander Young, in Falmouth, in the presence of a large number of friends. Miss
Nannie Bowling was maid of honor and
Mr. Willie England best man. Rev. Decatur Edwards, of this city performed
the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will
reside in this city. the presidential election November 8th many well informed and conservative to be better informed as to the situation and the feeling of the people of various States are very hopeful of Parkar's election. These hopeful men are not generally people who are addicted to the habit of rainbow chasing, but practical politicians, who have made a scientific study of conditions and observe corry straw tossed by the fickle breeze of political fortune. That their hopes of a Parks and the first properties of the situation of the sour of danger. To-day a commission of lunary sat in his case and Harrison was adjudged in his case and Harrison was adjudged in the source of to be better informed as to the situation revictory are not merely an iridescent dream, they offer figures to show their faith.

National elections are controlled by what may be called the floating vote, the independent element. This element is bound to no party save as caprice may

cound to no party save as caprice may emporarily bind them. On which side temporarily bind them. On which side of the political dividing fence they will land no one can foresce with certainty. Still there is room for shrewd conjecture

work.

Now, for \$\to\$ few figures to show that Parker's election is not a forforn hope; To start with, the Democrats have a nucleus of 159 certain electoral votes. They must get eighty more by carrying other States. Here are the 159 certain Democratic votes: Maryland, S; Virginia, 12; North Carolina, 12; South Carolina, 9; Georgia, 13; Florida, 5; Kentucky, 13; Tennessee, 12; Ajabama, 11; Mississippi, 10; Missouri, 18; Arkansas, 9; Louisiana, 9; Texas, 18. Total, 159. Where will the other eighty votes be gotten?

Whence They Will Come.

Democrats generally believe that New York will the off Mr. Wood that his mind is unbalanced.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEXINGTON, KY., October 4.—In a feud fight on Big Creek, in Perry county yesterday morning, Buck Cottingame was killed and Jim Masters, his brother-in-law, was wounded. Cottingame was was wounded. Cottingame, his wife and Jim and Tom Masters his point on the same horse with his wife, edil dragging her with him. Selzing fier of and husband's revolver, Mrs. Cottingame reinforced, her brothers, who, from behind a log, kept up a desultory fire until the enemy retired.

There has been a fould between the Masters and Smith families ever since will the masters and Smith families ever since the Masters faction after he married at, not the family Cottingune had left he country and had been living in Jackson. He and his wife were in Perry count. He may be with the case that as New York goes, so will be a subject to be struck against the see that as New York goes, so will furnish 12 and 7 votes, respectively. These, with New York, will furnish 12 and 7 votes, respectively. These, with New York, will furnish 12 and 7 votes, respectively. These, with New York, will furnish 12 and 7 votes, respectively. These, with New York, will furnish 12 and 7 votes, respectively. These, with New York, will furnish 12 and 7 votes, respectively. These, with New York, will furnish 12 and 7 votes, respectively. These, with New York, will furnish 12 and 7 votes, respectively. These, with New York, will furnish 12 and 12 and 12 and 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 14 and 15 and 14 and 14

indeed, Alleyne, this hath come suddenly upon me, and I scarce know what to say."

"Say some word of hope, however distant—some kind word that I may cherish in my heart."

"Nay, Alleyne, it were a cruel kindness, and you have beed too good and true a friend to me that I should use you despitefully. There cannot be a closer link between us. It is madness to think of it. Were there no other reasons, it is enough that my father and your brother would both cry out against it."

"My brother, what has he to do with it? And your father—"

"Come, Alleyne, was it not you who would have me act fairly to all men, and, cortes, to my father amongst them?"

"You say truly," he cried, "you say truly, But you do not reject me, Maude? You give me some ray of hope? I do not ask pledge or promise. Say only that I am not hateful to you—that on some happier day I may hear kinder words from you."

Her eyes softened upon him, and a kind answer was on her lips, when a hoarse shout, with the clatter of arms and stamping of steeds, rose up from the balley below. At the sound hey face set, her eyes sparked, and as stood with flushed cheek and head thrown back—a woman's body, but a soul of fire.

"My father hath gone down," she cried. "Your place is by his side. Nay, look not at me, Alleyne, It is no time for dallying. Win my father's love, and all may follow. It is when the braye soldier hath done his devoir that he hopes for his reward.

(To be Continued To-morrow.)

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PARKER'S **CHANCES**

How Democrats Figure Out That He Will Defeat Roosevelt.

FOR THE WEST TO DECIDE IT

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ETNA MILLS, VA., October 4.—A pretty but quiet wedding took place to-day in the parlors of Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe Moren, when Miss Rosa Blanch, their attractive and beautiful daugnter, became the bride of Mr. Ellett Drowers Pollard, one of the most active farmers and commercial men. After the ceremony they drove to Hunover Station and took the Chesapeake & Ohio for Baltimore and Norfolk. Little States on the Pacific Wil Give the Needed Balance.

the prospect of Democratic victory in

HORSE SHOW, RICHMOND, VA., OCTOBER 17-22, 1904; SPECIAL RATES VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
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By A. CONAN DOYLE.

CHAPTER XII-Continued.

He had ridden over to Poste, one November day, with his fellow-squire, Peter Terlake, in quest of certain yewstaves from Wat Swathling, the Dorsetshire ermorer. The day for their departure had almost come, and the two yourns spurred it over the lonely downs at the top of their speed on their homeward ccurse, for evening had fallen and there was much to be done. Peter was a lard, whry, brown-faced, country-bred lad, who looked on the coming was us the schoolboy looks on his ho days. This day, however, he had been somete and mute, with scarce a word a mile to be riow upon his comrade.

"Tell me, Alleyne Edricson," he broke out coddenly, as they clattered means.

ing voice, and his face flushed criticism in the moonlight. Alleyne said nothing, but his heart seemed to turn to a lump of ice in his

"My father has broad acres," the oth-"My father has broad acres," the otr-cr continued, "from Farelant Creek to the slope of the Portsdown Hil. There is filling of granges, having of wood, malting of grain, and herding of sheep as much as heart could wish, and I the only son. Sure am I that Sir Nige: would be bilthe at such a match."
"But how of the lady?" as sed Alicyre, with day lies

with dry lips. a toss of the head and a droop of the eyes if I say one word of what is in my mind. "Twere as easy to woo the

"Your mistress, I fear, is ili, Agatha,"

he said to the tire-woman, when the Lady Maude had sought her chamber. The maid looked aslant at him with aughing eyes. "It is not an illness that kills," quoth she,
"Pray God not!" he cried, "But

"Pray God not!" he cried. "But tell me, Agatha, what it is that alls her?" "Metihinks that I could lay my hand upon another who is smitten with the same trouble." said she, with the same sidelong look. "Canst not give a name to it, and thou so skilled in leech-'Nay, save that she seems aweary."

ere you will all be gone, and Castle Twynham be as dull as the Priory, Is there not enough there to cloud a lady's

'Her father!" cried the tire-woman, "Her latter?" cried the triveless with a little trill of laughter. "Oh, simple, simple!" And she was off down the passage like arrow from bow, while Alleyne stood gazing after her, betwixt hope and doubt, scarce daring to put faith in the meaning which seemed to underlie her words.

ind, who looked on the coning war as lad, who looked on the coning war as lad, who looked on the coning war as the choolboy looks on his ho stay. The seed and a group of the cytor upon his committee to much with searce a word a mide to be row upon his committee to make the control of the control of the cytor upon his committee he will be seed to make the control of the cytor upon his committee he will be seed to make the control of the cytor that he had seed the standard rack which leads over the lady much and hells. The seed of the Prince's great battle. I remember the window of the transport of the prince's great battle. I remember the window of the the season of Marthmass they claimed the hells of the cytor that the hell was a little make. I have seen it before the hope and doubt, scarce daring to put this the season of the cytor that in the meaning which seemed to the cytor that in the meaning which seemed to the cytor that in the meaning which seemed to the cytor that she had the season of the cytor. The meaning which seemed to the cytor of the cytor of the part of

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the Norwich fighting man, his and deep-lined face framed in steel, and the silk guidon marked with the five scarlet roses slanting over his right shoulder. All round, in the edge of the circle of light, stood the casile servants, the solid ders who were to form the garrison, and if little knots of women, who sobbed in their aprons and called shrilly to their name-saints to watch over the Wat, or name-saints to watch over the Wat, or name-saints to watch over the Wat, or not so long since the world was nothing to you. You have changed once; perchance you may change again."

"Cruel!" he cried, "who hath changed mo?"

"And then your brother," she continued the Bdricsons. Nay the Edricsons. Nay is the Bdricsons. Nay is the Bdricsons.

when he heard a short, quick gasp at his shoulder, and there was the Lady Maude, with her hand to her heart, leaning up against the wall, slender and fair, like a half-plucked lily. Her face was turned away from him, but, he could see, by the sharp intake of her breath, that she was weening hitterly.

length in front of them sat the spare may do it. Give me but one word of hope

lly custom amongst the Edricsons. Nay, I am sorry; I did not mean a jibe. But, indeed, Alleyne, this hath come sud-denly upon me, and I scarce know what

lieved they will; this will leave but 15 votes to be secured.

Granting that the Democrats carry the States above enumerated, they have an excellent chance of getting the necessary fifteen votes from these States: Colorado, 5; Nevado, 3; Montana, 3; Utah, 2; Idaho, 3; South Þakota, 4; Delawire, 3; Indiana, 15. Total, 29. It is not generally believed that the Democratic prospects of carrying Indiana are bright, and so, eliminating this from the calculation, there are left 7 States with 24 votes from which to get the necessary 15. Colorado and Nevada are now regarded as Democratic States, and, deducting their eight votes from the fifteen needed, seven more must be secured to win. Utah is almost surely Democratic, and, placing it in the Parker column, four more votes are necessary. Montana, Idaho and Delaware, with three votes each, and South Daketa, with four, a total for the four States of thirteen, are left from which to draw the necessary four electoral votes. Montana and Idaho alone would make the result assured. Delaware has usually gone Democratic in presidential elections, save in 1896 and 1990, when extraordinary conditions existed. Those conditions no longer exist.

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